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Popular Students Head Seniors and Frosh

John Crowley '48

From Babyylon. N. Y. via Bishop Laughlin H. S. comes John "Dutch" Crowley, president of the graduating class of 1948.

The genial new senior head holds an impressive academic record, as well as being active supporter of extra-curricular activities.

Past vice president of his class, he is a member of the Lance, Writer's Club, Debating and French Clubs. In addition to his other duties, he finds time also for work on the staff of The Michaelman and this past month was appointed to the Senior Year Book committee.

Enlisting in the Service on May, 1944, he served for 2 years as a naval corpsman, receviing his discharge in May of 1946.

"Dutch" entered St. Michael's in February of 1943 as one of a freshman class of seven.

After taking his degree, "Dutch" is considering matriculating in a European university.

Thomas Breen '51

This presents Tom Breen of North Adams, Mass., temporary president of the freshman class.

After graduating from Drury H. S. in 1943, Tom joined the army. Leaving almost immediately for overseas, he joned the 10th Armored Division at Metz, taking part in the bitter fighting around that ancient stronghold, and accompanied elements of General Patton's 3rd army in the celebrated race northward to to raise the seige of Bastogne.

Subsequently wounded in the Middle European campaign, he was returned to the States for discharge in 1946, after three years in the ETO.

The new Frosh president attended Kimball Union Academy last year where he starred in football and track, and entered St. Michael's this fall where he plans to major in chemistryy. He can be seen permoring daily with the football squad.

NFCCS Student Relief Campaign Coming Soon

St. Michael's is to be represented by Tom McNamara, Regional President; Ray Salmon, NFCCS Delegate; and Mario Marini, Student Relief Chairman of the school, at the lic College Students which meets at New England Federation of Catho- Boston College October 31.

One of the main purposes of this meeting is World Student Relief. St. Michael's is asked to raise $5000 for this project. This amount is high but the need is far greater.

The meetng will provide the delegates from St. Michael's with concrete suggestions as to how this amount in to be realized. No plan; however; can succeed without the full support of the students.

McNamara, St. Michael's college senior, has named Miss Claire Drisman of the student relief drive at Trinity.

Miss Driscoll will work with Marini, in joint college activities to raise money to aid Catholic College students overseas.

The new Trinity chairman is a cousin of Frank Driscoll; St. Michael's College football star.

'WAY BACK WHEN

October 3, 1921:

A rally was held last evening in the auditorium at St. Michael's College for the purpose of encouraging the student body to join the Foreign Mission Crusade which was founded on Ascension Day, May 13, 1920. Fr. Petty aid that it was the duty of all not only to interest themselves in this work but aso to aid it financially.

October, 1924:

St. Michael's debating team defeated Vermont Tuesday night. The question was "Resolved; That the United States should enter the World Court as establ shed by the League of Nations."

Vermont upheld the affirmative; St. Mike's the negative. The judges awarded a unanimous decision to the negative.

Members of St. Michael's team were Messrs. Wakefield, Quinlan, Roy and Leahy.

CIDER AND AT COUNTRY DANCE

Country style is to be the theme of the next shindig on the Hilltop, to take place on November 8th.

All you "city-slickers" will now have a chance to let your hair down and wear those dungarees that you wear at home.

With Jack Cahill and Mario Marini working out the plans for Fr. Miriarty; this promises to be a gala event.

Big John Quinlan says thar's to be cider and donutus to refresh you 'twixt squares, and Art Fraser is a fixin' th' innards of Austin Hall so's you'd all feel at home.

Watch fer th' announcements that Dan Alfieri 'll be a puttin' up. And all you what ain't got dates oughter see Bobby Vail or Carl Coffey fer one of the 150 beautiful glris they'll have here fer this occasion. You kin get yer tickets from Mrs. Hoffman's little boy Joey.

Course now thar'll be a Hayride 'fore the ball so's you kin get in the mood for the rompn', stompin' music of Goody Goodrow and his Country Squires. And thar'll be a slow piece or two fer them at wants 'em.

So just grab yerselves a gal for both these here functions which'll be at Austin Hall on November the eighth. Costs only 2 bucks.

G. I. Didn't Know This

All Public Law 16 students have been granted a raise. The actual cash varies individualy, being based on dependency status and percentage of disability as of Sept. 1, 1947.

An unmarried vet in educational training without dependents and receiving 30 per cent pension is to minimum monthly paymyent, includ- have under a new ruling a so-called ing his pension, of $115. Under the former law, he received his pension, $41.40, plus his basic subsistence; $65, totaling $106.40. Therefore' he is due for a welcome raise of $8.60 monthly.

P. L. 16 trainees married, childless, and in an educational institution, who have received 30 per cent or more pension as of Sept. 1, 1947, may expect at least $135 monthly.

Veterans acquiring dependents after entering training under the GI Bill as single men, should notify the Veterans' Administration immediately so that an adjustment may be made in their subsistence allowance payments. The VA increases payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date a veteran actually acquired a dependent.

PL 16 trainee—if this brief resume of new benefits is your only knowledge of such existing legislation, check your particular situation immediately. Go down to the Burlington Municipal Auditorium, enter the basement from Main St., and ask for the Education Director, Mr. Tolle. You are assured of prompt and courteous efforts to untangle whatever is jumbled in your mind concerning this new law.

Fred Jones New Editor of Lance

Fred Jones '49, of Pittsfield, Mass., was elected editor of the Lance at a joint meeting of the Lance and Writer's Club last Friday.

As editor, Fred will also serve as chairman of the Writer's Club and Frank Curley '49 of Boston, Mass. as secretary.

Jack Hamelle will be business manager, assisted by Frank Merrigan and Joe Hart. Donald Powers as circulation manager rounds out the Lance staff for this year.

In explaining the purpose and aims of the Wrter's Club, Dr. Jeremah K. Durick, the moderator pointed out that it would provide members with an opportunity for developing literary techniques of a nature not usually associated with class room work. These might include short stories, poems, plays etc.

While not a pre-requisite of membership, the moderator urged all the members to prepare papers for submission to the club. Although not confined soley to the efforts of the Writer's Club; the Lance will serve as an outlet for the work of the members.

Speakers may be secured during the year from the relatively large number of literary personages living in and around this area.

Debating Club

At the initial meeting of the Debating Club last week with Edward Murphy, moderator, presiding, plans were outlined for the coming year.

The question for inter-collegiate debating was announced as follows: "Resolved, That A Word Federal Government Should Be Established."

For the forthcoming year numerous trips have been tentatively scheduled which will include many of the outstanding Eastern Colleges. In the near future there has been planned an informal round table discussion at which questions of local interest will be debated.

The audience will be given the opportunity to ask any question from the floor. This will not only be a great help to the debators themselves but will also be of a valuable aid to the students who will gain a great deal from the informal discussions.

It was decided by Mr. Murphy and the 25 students present at the meeting to postpone election of officers until the meeting tonight. At this time a ddefinite schedule will be formulated.

St. Mike's to Begin Weekly Broadcasts

St. Michael's Rado Workshop will present within a very few weeks, the local students in their first Friday night revue, a half-hour show under the direction of Milton Slater.

The workshop is divided into two separate groups and each will take turns at producing the weekly broadcast. Both groups will have their own announcers, narrators, script writers, sound effect men, technicians and dramatists. The feminine parts are to be taken by the students from nearby Trinity College.

In the first laboratory session all students were required to take a voice test, which was recorded on wire tape and later played back to them. Slater then pointed out voice techniques.

A typical voice test went like this: "My name is Joe LeMay. This is a voice test. I am interested in the Radio Workshop because it is located only a short distance from the Sugar House. This concludes my voice test."

Mr. Edward Murphy is planning a Radio Club under the direction of Val Carter. Students who are interested are requested to contact Mr. Murphy as soon as posible.

Vermont Repertory Plays At Playhouse

Monday and Tuesday evenings at the St. Michael's Playhouse, the Vermont Repertory Theatre under the direction of Bob Guest, presented "The Patsy" for the benefit of the Winooski High School Alumni Association.

This repertory group was founded by Dexter Reynolds of Middlebury in June of 1947, for the purpose of bringing year round etnertainment to every community in Vermont. Mr. Reynolds, who starred in the production, received his A. B. from Emerson College in Boston, where he majored in speech and drama.

The co-star, Miss Kagy Squires, of Dallas, Texas also received her degree at Emerson. Last winter she appeared in a nation-wide tour of "The Secret Garden."

The players are young professionals with theater experience and with college degrees. Many of them performed with the Summer Stormers, a group who worked at Middlebury last summer.

Bob Guest, the director, is familiar to Burlington audiences, for he appeared during the summer at the St. Michael's Playhouse with such distinguished stars as Julie Haydon and Neil Hamilton. During the war, he wrote and directed musical shows and skits for the USO.

Although the house was not filled for Monday's performance, the audience was enthusiastic. Mr. Reynolds and Miss Squire gave smart, zestful performances, presenting the sparkling dialog with finesse. June Glover, Allen Ludlum, Norma Gardner and Dominick Ventura were capable in the supporting roles.

COMING EVENTS

Mon. 7. p. m. choir; tenors (chapel
8 p. m. State Clubs
8 p. m. Writer's Club (library

Tues. 7 p. m. French Club (Rm 47
7 p. m. Spanish club (Rm. 28)
8 p. m. Dramatics (rm. 45)
8 p. m. Concert Orch. (Austin

Wed. 7 p. m. choir; bases (chapel
8 p. m. Debating club (rm 47)
8 p. m. Michaelman (Austin)

Thurs. 7 p. m. Sodality (Chapel)
Fri. 7 p. m. Full choir (chapel)
8 p m. Band

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EDITORIALS

FROSH MAKE SHAKY START

The class of 1951 got off to a rather uncertain start in its politics ast week.

On two scores, the first-yearmen representing the second largest lass to enrol lat St. Michael's in its 43-year history, failed to re- rom here on in.

First of all, although the meeting had been advertised in many ays for at least a week, less than a fourth of the class showed up. There were not 100 votes cast in any of the elections.

Then, in the final balloting for class treasurer, one tempestuous rosh made an unconvincing harangue on his convictions that the lection procedure was poor and stalked out in a huff. Several of his nwise classmates followed suit.

Father Sullivan, who is charged with molding this unwieldly roup of freshmen into a unit that will eventually graduate as the chool's largest class, met the situation with his characteristic calm- ess, pausing only to comment that such action was "very poor portsmanship."

Fortunately for those members of the class who were not in- erested enough or did not attend the meeting for a valid reason, hose who did attend appeared to have skimmed the cream off the op in thi rchoice of officers.

The men that have taken the helm have a great responsibility head of them. They will have to steer their class onto a path of eadership for the entire school, for do not the freshman comprise al- most half the student bodyy?

Let's hope that unity will mark all activities of the class of 1951 emble a unit.

SINGING — BUT NOT IN THE RAIN

A rather mischievous prankster drowned the harmony of a group f songsters in front of one of the halls the other night and his life sn't valued at a plugged nickel if he is discover.

It didn't actually take this incident to bring up this subjectc, for it as been mulling around in ye editor's mind ever since last year vhen the sweet notes of "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and other our-part favorites floated out from St. James' and other halls, but t's as good a time as any to bring it up.

What are we leading up to? Well, nothing else but a contest be- ween the halls—a contest involving male choruses of a limited size (say eight or twelve voices).

Such a contest would receive appropriate buildup and the event ould be staged in Austin Hall, before an assured capacity audience.

In the past years, St. Michael's students have successfully staged ne-act play contests. These incidentally will be revived this year. Harmony previously has been limited to the glee club.

For some year now, the school has been without a glee club. What could be a greater basis for the revival of a bigger and better glee club that such a contest that woudl call on the vocal talents f the school's best?

We'll have more on our views of the subject next week. In the neantime, prowl about your hall and find the bassos, the baritones nd the tenors among you.

In the meantime, if you find out who threw the buccket of water n 'Mrs. Murphy's' songsters, nobody else will shout out any louder.

IRISH FRENCHMEN

The Club Carillon, better known as the French Club, has a staff fo officers made up of two Frenchmen an dtwo lads with a bit of Shamrock in their names. Proving, after all,what's in a name.

Another chapter in the history of St. Michael's has come with the advent of The Michaelman. We of the Sports Department hope that we will be able to cover the sporting news of the campus in a manner that will please you.

If there are things about the page that you don't like or additions that you would like, we sincerely hope that you will let us know. The Michaelman in its infancy is bound to make mistakes, but we hope that you will bear with us until we get into high gear.

HILL WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

Recent trends of women's fashions have roused considerable criticism throughout the countryy. A survey conducted at St. Mike's have revealed the following opinions:

Dick Hanniff, New York, N. Y.

I think they yshould be short enough to be interesting and long enough to be decent.

John Berry, Manchester, Conn. . . .

Ask the girls at Trinity, their knees still seem to be howing.

Paul Heinig, Clinton, Mass.

I think it gives men advantage, because the girls can't run so fast with longer skirt.

Henry Hadyka, W. Rutland Vt.

It's not right, its inhuman, criminal and unfair. We should not be denied the privilege of enjoying natural beauty.

Frank Maiorano, Pittsfield, Mass.

It's an advantage for some girls, but quite a disadvantage to the majority.

Bob O'Brien, W. Springfield, Mass.

I like the skirts any way, short or long, it doesn't make an difference to me.

Jack Haggerty, Springfield, Mass.

If skirts are longer where are they going to look? I guess we'll have to face the same hardship our ancestors put up with.

Walt Coon Ludlow, Mass.

Science has proven that long skirts cause accidents.

Quentin Lupo Ht. Vernon, N. Y.

I can't bear to look at them. Just add a few more inches and they will help to clean the sidewalks.

Ed. Moriarty Manchester, Conn.

Wise up gals and keep them up. Don't break our hearts. Let grandma keep the long length skirts. Start a more interesting fad.

Jim McNamara Pittsfield; Mass.

With a long skirt or dress; a girl cover most of her legs and that is jut a bad a covering her face.

CAMPUS STATIC

Many Michaelmen madly mixing at the UVM Frosh Mixer last Sat. nite . . . Jack Beatty who's organizing the band, says he'd like to hear from a few more musical day-hops . . . Congratulations to all our class officers—much is expected of you . . Anyone singing the blues because of the money shortage, see Bob Michaud who is working part time as a Hotel Vermont cashier . . . Don't know who recorded it, but "Gates" Garrity should. Ask him for "Sweet Sixteen" . . . Yes. that's a UVM sticker on Howard Campbell's car—his wife goes there . . . Frank Hartman recruiting for the Legion . . . Ed Casey tells about the Winooski baker who dropped dead baking a fruit cake. The currant killed him . . . Sleep is when you don't get enough the night before, you wake up a half a . . . .

From across the road in Senior Hall, we hear that Jim (Lambchop) Kelley has an easy time cashing checks. Could it be that Gert Thabault being Secretary to the Treasurer has something to do with it, "Lamie?" . . . Joe (I'm Dynamite) Brennan tells us that "after all they've been through together," Bob Vail has added a new member to the team by becoming engaged to UVM grad, Helen Korpi. Maybe not so many trips to Waterbury now. Huh Bob? . . . Seen at the nurses' prom, 'Mondo Marsailisi with a VERY late date. Almost missed that one "Rudy' . . . Not seen: Frank Driscoll on an extended week end. Bernie Kelcher and 'Peanuts' Houlihan on an extended evening. (Pere Noel's still looking for them-. Lagore's Rapid Transit comes in handy for the waiters at dawn each day. Many thanks, Joe . . . Oh, yes, Solomon's still eating!

TRINITY WIN

North Beach was the focal point of sporting (?) interest in the Burlington area last Sunday as St. Michael's and Trinity clashed in a hard-fought picnic which saw both team fighting right up to the final sandwich.

Exchanging players freely, the two squads engaged in touch football, softball and various other extra-curricular activities, with Trinity getting the nod because of their smooth coordination, fine "line" play and superior pass defense.

Rosemary Curwood, proving herself a fine all-around athlete, spearheaded Trinity's attack, aided by Mary Scarlett's rugged downfield blocking. For the beaten but surprisingly undismayed Michaelmen Bill Condon, Ken Hanlon and Jim O'Donnell were outstanding.

Both teams ate continuously during half-time, and Paul Mitchell, Jack Scully, Bill Heenahan and "Triple-threat" Condon applied for membership in the Polar Bear club by taking a plunge in the Lake.

Both clubs expressed a willingness for a return game, with Trinity confident of another victory. All the Michaelmen agreed it was their roughest scrimmage to date, while some openly accused Trinity of holding, roughing the passer and backfield in motion.

"Better Late Than Never" Department

A belated "Welcome Stranger" to James Michael Conye, who weighed in last month, just over seven pounds. Jim Coyne of St Pat's was handing out cigars . . . A basket full of shamrocks (or fleur de lis, if they prefer) to the good Sisters who fixed the vittles for the picnic.

MICHAELMAN SPORT VIEWS

There is one consolation for the St. Michael's gridsters in reading he football scores of last Saturday. The Horsemen of Norwich were nowed under by their arch rivals. the University of Vermont. And by the score of 33 to 0, whereas the Hilltoppers were beaten by a 28 to 6 score. The Michaelmen meet the Norwich eleven later in the season, and maybe this is a good omen. Of course we have to realize hat when we played Vermont we had the services of acce halfback Jack Daly. Also it would be well to realize that freshman are allowed o play in conference games.

With three halfbacks on the sidines for the remainder of the seaon, it is going to be slim pickings for Coach Corbett.

It has been rumored around campus that Gus Contant, manager of the "Flats" hipper-dipper intramural football team, has been in constant contact with the girls over at Trinity during the past week. The whole business which has been a deep dark secret up to this writing has finally come out. Gus is trying to stage a football game with the lassies from the "other hill." The ballyhoo and publicity for the affair is being handled by Gus' able assistants, Dan Berry and Jerry t, men. Football in the intramural Bombardier. Hope you make a go of tyle will really come come into its wn on the Hilltop.

Need Student Support

This column thinks there should e a system devised by the faculty, o that all students may attend the Friday afternoon games of the freshman team without the resulting lass cuts. It would seem that if the ames could not be played on Saturday, there should be some allowance nade so that the team may have a heering section and the band in atendance. If someone has a soluion to this problem, we hope that t will be advanced to this column r the suitable authorities.

It will be nice to see the nine varsity lettermen returning to the basketball court again soon. They ad a good ball club last year, and vill sorely miss the services of Ken Akey and Eddie Hemworth, high coring forwards on last year's comine, but with "Peanuts"' Kasparoich, "Diz" Dean, Carl Coffey, Steve Guter, Stan Yankowski, Harry Scully, Ronnie Russell, Jim Conboy, nd a wealth of material from the unior Varsity quintet, Coach Jaobs has the makings of a fine team. We wish them all the luck in the world.

Introducing

St. Michael's varsity football team has had its share of hard knocks this year, but probably the hardest was that suffered by the loss of Jack Daly. Jack was lost to the team through a shoulder injury contracted in the opening game. The big question was, "Who is going to throw passes to glue-finguered Bob Knight?" This question has been

anwered by Marty Conley. Although Marty normally plays the right halfback blocking spot he took over the double duties with no strain, and proved to all, that he is a good all around man.

Marty hails from Revere, Mass. where he attended Imaculate Conception High. While there he won letters in three major sports: basketball, baseball and football. Marty is in the clas of 1950 and is aiming for an AB in History, with hopes of entering law school upon graduation.

Coming to St. Mike's from Turners Falls High School in Turners Falls, Mass. is Bob Knight whose pass receiving for the team has been outstanding.

While we are on the subject let's not overlook Bob's sparkling defensive play. In all contests played so far Bob's aggressive style has broken up or completely stopped a good shared of the opposition's plays.

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Intramural Football Proves Popular

At last the much heralded intramural football program is underway.

When the dust had settled on Obeservatory Field last Friday afternoon four of the weeks' five scheduled games had been played. On Wednesday the St. Patrick's team, conspicuous by its absence, forfeited to Third Floor, Old Hall.

In the four games which were played on schedule, thevictors scored early and often. It seemed as though the element of surprise was working overtime. In every game, the eventual winners. racked up two or three quick touchdowns before their opponents could get rolling.

....**Monday, the 13th didn't seem at** all unlucky for St. James First Floor as they whipped St. Leo's 18 to 0.

The following afternoon it was St. John's pouring it on St. Edmund's to the tune of 24 to 0.

Wednesday brought St. Pat's forfeit game to the Third Floor, Old Hall and on Thursday the fourth floor, Old Hall, coasted to a 22 to 6 **decision over Quinas. At that Quinas** was the only losing team to score.

The following afternoon another goose egg was registered by St. William's as the Day Hops nowed them under 20 to 0.

Heros of the week included Romero; LeClerc and Pekarski of St. John's and Reed, Lavelli and McCarthy of Old Hall. At week's end, Mike Ziter of St. Leo's and Bob Barba of Aquinas were standouts in losing causes.

This leaves a five way tie for first place in the loop and from the looks of the games last week, it will be a nip and tuck battle right down to the final gun.

VARSITY LOSES DALY FOR YEAR

The St. Michael' College varsity football team has lost Jack "Rabbit" Daly, its diminutive sparkplug. This is due to an injury to his left shoulder received during the first few minutes of play of the Vermont game.

Not many spectators were aware that Jack, (who also sparked last year's J. V.'s) was playing though his shoulder was bothering him considerably. It was hardly noticeable, as his accurate passing and effective tackling would seem to indicate that hi shoulder was all right. This was not the case.

Doctor Byron Lawrence has informed Jack that it would be inadvisable for him to continue playing football, so he will not be seen in action for the remainder of the season. Hats off to a game guy.

FISH STORY

St. Michael's College will heed the cacll of President Truman to save food by servng no meat on Tuesdays. This was made known this week when lake trout was served Tuesday in place of the customary meat dinner. Since eggs and fowl are not usually served Thursdays the other "fast day" will not bother the Hilltoppers.

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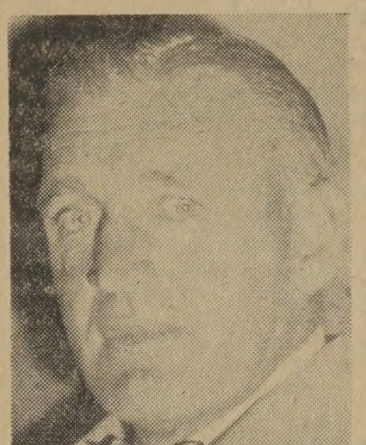
Practice Season Starts For Purple Hoopsters

Coach George 'Doc" Jacobs said this week that practice is soon to start for the varsity basketeers as they head into a rugged twenty-two game schedule.

With nine varsity lettermen returning, Coachc Jacobs has the makings of a fine team. The loss of Ken Akey and Eddie Hemsworth, the high schoring forecourt duo of last year's quintet, by graduation, will hurt, but "Peanuts" Kasparovich, Ronnie Russell, Joe Brennan and John Lynch should certainly fill this gap and round the team into another high scoring outfit.



Captain Coffey

Big Carl Coffey who is captain of this year's combine will provide the steadying influence in the rear court and will probably team with either Steve Guter; "Diz" 'Dean; Bill Tierney or Ted Ziter. Big Stan Yankowski held down the center slot last year and will be back gunning for that spot this year.

Last year's team played to 11 wins and nine defeats, showing flashes of brilliance and also of mediocrity.

With such games added to the schedule as Boston College and Dartmouth, it seems the Michaelmen will really have to stay torrid all year. This is a much more ambitious schedule than has been attempted at the Hilltop in many seasons and we sincerely wish "Doc" Jacobs and the team all the luck in the world.

Frosh to Play

The realm of freshman basketball will be a powerhouse with the names of Willie Hart; John Hennessey and many other. They will be played in Memorial Auditorium due to the lack of seating place in the St. Michael's gym. This will be a welcome relief to those who sweated out standing room only last year.

All St. Mike's home games last year were cost free and that is an important factor to the long suffering GI who will undoubtedly be operating on a shoestring again this year.

It is hoped that all men who can, will turn out for these games and show the people in this vicinity that St. Michael's has not only the best basketball team in the area but also the best cheering section. It is also hoped that a large corps of cheer leaders will turn out and that some new cheers will be made up and worked out with the student body so that they will sound right at the games. Turn in all original cheers to The Michaelman.

Michaelman Frosh Lose To Panthers

After shoving the Middlebury yearlings all over the field last Friday, the Purple Frosh lost 6 to 0 as the result of a pass play that carried 60 yards for the touchdown just before the end of the first half at Porter Fiel din Middlebury.

As has often been the case in collegiate circles all year, the team that has the edge in ground gaining has often come out on the short end of the score. This was the case of St. Michael's as they pushed and fought their way into Middlebury territory time and time again, only to be stopped short of pay dirt.

Hart Runs 71 Yards

The Mikemen had a possible victory nearly in their grasp two minutes before the end of the contest when Willie Hart intercepted a Midd aerial on his own 20 and raced 71 yards to the Panther nine yard line before being forced out of bounds. Wojciechowski cracked the middle for three yards, but a penalty for too much time in the huddle cost the Mikemen a precious five yards and their chance for a tie or win.

The kicking of Hart was a bright feature in the St. Michael's play as he consistently kept the Mdidlebury team back on their heels. One boot rolled 80 yards. Also on the bright side of the ledger was the defensive play of Joe Hermans in backing up the line. Jim Whitlock blocked the conversion kick.

Frosh Improved

Coach Corbett's freshman have showed a great deal of improvement and although still pointing for their first win, they have made a good showing and promise to come home with the bunting before the season is over.

The lineups:
St. Michael's

Hennesseyy le; Cunningham lt; Galarneau lg; Hermans c; Whitlock rg; Decareau rt; Gentile re; Zucknieovich qb; Hart lhb; Wojciechowski rhb; Breen fb.

Mddlebury

Loveyys le; Barsanti lt; Stewart lg; Whittemore c; Evans rg; Grimes rt; Turner re; O"Neil lhb; Latmore rhb; Wallwork qb; Phillips fb.

Sustitutions: Middlebury: Usher, Nightingale; Kitchell; Capolupo; Stmson; Loman; Cierrao; Conroy: Hagen; Corrigan: Wasson; St. Michael's: Foagarty; Yannalfo; Farrall; DiBiase; Gilhenna; Brennan; Fantini.

Touchdown: Nordenschild.

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RAY DeJESUS TELLS OF JAP TERROR IN PHILIPPINES

By John Weinman

The often invaded Philippines have now invaded the campus of St. Michael's College in the person of Ramon DeJesus, a 20 year old pre-medical student from Malabon.

Ramon attended the Malabon Catholic school where he learned the fundamentals that enabled him to come to college from the Maryknoll Nuns. "All was good in those days. My family and I were very happy until I was 14. It was then we heard of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Then we knew our turn was soon to come." Thus Ramon sums up his early life and the event that changed its entire course.

Ramon surmised correctly when he decided his home land would soon feel the tread of the invader's heel. In a few tragic filled weeks he learned of the landings of the Japanese and their death-strewn campaign. Culminating in the heroic last ditch stand of the American Army and the Philippine Scouts on Bataan, Ramon witnessed the scenes with his own eyes.

At first the yoke of oppression rested easily on the neck of the native Philippinoes. The Japs were trying to foster their East Asia co-prosperty plan, and it was not until increasing guerrilla activities and other signs of unrest that the velvet glove slipped from the mailled fist.

First the Census

The first "security measure" taken by the Japs was a census of all male inhabitants so none could slip off to join th eguerrillas without being noticed. The entire male population from toddler to grandfather was herded into the small church where they were not allowed to drink or eat.

During the entire detention they were neither permitted to sit or to stand, but were forced to squat on the floor and were beaten if, through exhaustion, they should attempt to sit or stand.

This episode of the census later seemed like a lark when compared to latter methods of questioning and interrogation of suspects devised by the Japs. Every refinement of torture from the crude rifle butt to the exquisite "water treatment", was visited upon those unfortunate enough to be suspected.

It was during these early days Ramon tried to join the guerrilla forces, but it was decided by the board of review trying such cases that he was too young to stand up under questioning in the Jap torture chambers. An example of what treatment would be meted out to captured guerrillas is exemplified by five guerrilas from Malabon.

Apprehended by the Japs, they were tortured until they went out of their minds from pain. They were then lashed to the altar rail of the church with bags over their heads, with slits for the eyes. Every male in the district was again forced to congregate at the church, where they were compelled to march one by one in front of the prinsoners.

"We greeted the news of the American invasions with laughter and celebration and when they finally arrived in our town, we fought over the right to take them into our homes, and feast them with what little provisions we had managed to keep for just such a feast." Ramon said his eyes glitened as he recalled those wonderful days of liberty and dd so again when he spoke of the chaplains, Fr. Noel and Fr. Van Holme who made it possible for him to come to St. Michael's.

Ramon's aim is to return to his homeland and to help it as best as he can. He wants to return because his St. Michael's training will help him fight the Communism spreading throughout his country.

Ex-football Kicker Now Boots Students

The pigskin and puck can mix with history and philosophy.

For an example of this we have only to look at our Dean, Fr. Gerald E. Dupont, S. E. S. During the time he attended St Michael's, Fr. Dupont compiled an enviable record in baseball, football, hockey and tennis.

"However, I still found time for the books," said the Dean, in a prize understatement emphasizing the fact that athletics and studies do mix.

Coming to the Hilltop from St. Edmund's Juniorate in Swanton, Vt. Fr. Dupont graduated in 1935 and then entered the seminary. He was ordained in 1939. Following his ordination he taught a year at St. Edmund's Juniorate and spent the next three years furthering his education at the University of Toronto and the Pontifical Institute of Medival Studies. He received hs M. A. from the former and a Licentiate of Medieval Studies from the latter, where he graduated summa cum laude.

Returning to St. Michael's in 1943 Fr. Dupont taught history and the history of philosophy until 1946 when he was appointed Dean of the College.

Commenting on his first impression of The Michaelman, Fr. Dupont said the first two editions left very favorable impressions with him and that he considered it a great undertaking by the students.

Student Activities Plan for Hilltop

Farther Moriarty, addressing election meetings of all classes, has outlined a plan for the formation of a 12-man Student Activiities Council elected by the student body to arrange and supervise all on and off campus activities.

The Council will work under the terms of a constitution now being written and with the cooperation of a non-voting faculty advisor.

Each class will vote the election of four men, two of whom will eventually be chosen for places on the board by an Administration committee of four. The president of each class will, by virtue of his office; also be a member of the board.

Although the final touches have not been made on the constitution, the duties and privileges of the student board will, in general be these:

1. To meet before the opening of the Fall Semester and arrange a schedule for all activities during the year, coordinating the meetings of all clubs.

2. To supervise the disposal of all profits from Student Activities, allotting these funds as the Board sees fit, within the limits of a governing clause in the constitution.

3. To provide the student body with regular reports on meetings and schedules.

Because St. Michael's has never before had a permanent plan for such a body, it will be some time before the Council's work will be felt. The difficulties met in devising a plan suitable to all concerned are obvious and numerous. By next semester the group should be moderately well organized, and in the fall of 1948 will definitely be working smoothly.

As yet, not all classes have submitted their lists of appointments, the Sophomore class, for example, wished to deliberate further before choosing anyone for such important jobs. Within two weeks, however, the first meeting of the Student Activities Council should take place.

MEET YOUR PROF

St. Michael's History Department welcomes another addition to its ranks this September in Mr. James P. O'Beirne of Woodside, N. Y.

A natural lover of New York subways, he lived on Long Island; went to Xavier High School in Manhatten, attended Fordham and Columbia in the Bronx; and taught at St. Francis' Prep in Brooklyn.

However; his interests are far more varied than this "Brooklyn express" report would lead one to believe. Mr. O'Beirne graduated from Fordham and went on to Columbia for his Master's. His main interest is United State's History and he has the more specialized field of History of Nationalism in American Literature.

Canine Hobby

Second only to his work is Mr. O'Briene's hobby of breeding Irish Terriers, and his wife shares this canine enthusiasm with him. Neither Mr. or Mrs. had any special attachment to Irish Terriers until they got one five years ago. It was this pup which launched them into this hobby

Due to lack of facilities, they have had to suspend activity temporarily, and of course their first Terrier is still with them. And, as many students can verify, the pup is of a "grade A caliber," and reason enough to stimumlate an interest in his breed.

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